FOR THE SOFT METAL

Silver Advocates Massing in the Windy City.

TO MEET IN CONGRESS TODAY

Colors to Representatives Declare That Reports of Distress Greatly Exaggerated-Preliminary Views

Carrago, July 31.-Silverites from the mat, the south and the west, arrived in the city today. The western men pre-dominated. The Colorado delegation arrived at 0 o'c ek in the morning. It was the most a presentative of all delegations on account of the emicent men in the body. Covernor Waite is chairman of the delegation, and immediately on his arrival took possession of the houdsuppters ir the Faluer house and received a stream of culture all day long. "I shall not be a candidate for chair man of the convention," he said, and have not authorized the use of my name. I have no preference for chairman. Our delegation demands an expression to favor of free comage of silver at the ratio of one to sixteen. That is the ratio and represents the expense of silver production with a slight margin of profit to

Among some of the leading men in the delegation are Ex-Senators Hill and Takes, Jurge Rising and ex-Gov-ernor Routh. The nites said this evening. "The situation in Colorado has been mereps sorted. The telk about 10,000 idle men ecounts to the cist is the creation of an imaginative much their way castward on the freight

Governor Rourt said: "We have not ever 25000 people all told in the state who were ' rown out of work. We are no worse than other states and these ! Colorado le all right. True, raives have gene rapidly since the British government suspended free coinage in India, but not much more than the reduction of values in the cast. We have been sand bagged by the money power whose inforest less in the further contraction of the currency of the country, and how men can be brought to believe that the demonstration of \$ 30,000 of eilver will help the fine cial condition of the coun-

Locking Up Money An Object Lesson. This scare of the past six months the safe deposit varies is an object lesson of the effect of a contraction of a circulation that will not be lost upon

the people of the country.

Le Senator Reagan, now commissioner of the railroads of Texas was among the first arrivals at the Grand Pacific this merning. The ex-senator has not leat his interest in silver which once chas ploned in congress and is among the most enday for Mr. Reagan as permanent chairman of the convention, which assumed some proportions when General Warner annous owe that he would not be a can stidies for the charmanship and fav-Ameng the southern men present in the city is Chairman McDowell of South Carelina, chairman of the people's party of that state.

Kansas Turas Out Strong.

The Kansas delegation, numbering several hundred propie, arrived tenight also the heselquarters for the Nebrocka and Iowa delegations. Cuarrian Halvey of the local committee, whose headquarters are at the office of Coin in the Montaon building anticipates an at-tendance of from \$0 to 1540. The convention will open at 10 o'clock tomerrow morning. Mayor Harrison will deliver the address of welcome. A permanent organization will be formed and commatters appointed on permanent organ-ization, order of business and resolutions, and an adjournment taken until 3 e'clock in the offernoon.

WHECKED BY A STORM.

Rein and Wlad Destroy Public Edinews in a Chio Town.

Carrows at. Ohio, July 31 .- A terrific rainstorm atruck this city this after-neon. The hands one Prestyterian church is the corner of North and Lewis atmets, was completely wracked, When the steeple fell it stretched armse through the red of the handsome rest junce of Connectman James Bannels. structure. Luckily none of the companie seen uptains Had they been instant death would have smalled The tin roof on the Notice County, horse building was earried away and the rain poured down made the open space in togrants. The epera hall own flooded. The said side of the second four is occupied by the Noble County Republican and the curfrom place to place. The water conflow, occupied by Friedman Broa climbing store. The hundsome park surmonling the court house was almost reimed, Large frees ween form at brown to pieces many sinds and fruit form cost; the streets are almost im-TRUE AND IN

ON THE WAR PATH.

Indiana With Boors and Bides Looky

ing for brights. Was Strengton Wis., July 31, Species of the from Shall Lake and Species er, in Wantedoor on my on the Chicago, not some will and his decision have conprogette and may him the war paint. seculiar s in the certifiers part of Min. sec. mer per Wisconsine. They secured specein: permits from the government to good of on a tree to pick binetagenes, which Are Journal in very large quantities in Washings comely, and they have taken ad antage of this freedom to a cistgerons degree. In the viriality of their present are patter only of loctions and they have patter of their call bottoms ulmus thous till not, a small sound or my could easily he mustared out of their sumbers. Three equal houses and mercal dans. Onessa July It. Beginning uses Sat-lar platforms have been built assen barely the Union Paulic will refuse the newbood those Berliew, exalt the woods, forty bearen week.

re-echo an and. Whisky is plenty and many of the Indians are armed and threats on the lives of the actions have been made by them. They have gine so far as to raise their rifles to shoot, and in many instances the escape of settlers from death has been narrow. Trouble is expected.

LABORERS WHIP THE POLICE. Lumbernien Engage in a Riot at

Assumer, Wis. July 31.—The trouble between the union and non-waten men at the lumber docks in this city colors nated to a light this morning in which a number on both sides were tojured. On Saturday all of the mill cunera, excepting Mr. Shores, gave in to the de-mants of the union men for 50 cents an hour. Mr. Shores refused flatly to pay it, and stated that he would get nonunion help. Those men were put to work this morning but no somer did the union men at work on other docks get wind of it than they attacked the Shores dock, which was guarded by the chief of police, sheriff and deputies. A flerce tight resulted in which a number of the union men were budly clubbed and one shot, but not fatally. The men finally succeeded in reaching the boats and put the non-union men to route. Then they returned to their work, but later about twenty of them were ar-

A Woman Dist our that She Was Divorced three Years Ago.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., July 31.-Three proceedings for divorce from her hus-band. Her attorney demanded \$50. She paid him \$25 and he told her he would begin proceedings as soon as the other so was paid. Mrs. Syndrams never re-turned to the lawyer, but he began the suit and the divorce was granted with-out her knowledge. She continued to live with her husband until Sunday, when he became drunk and attempted officers info med Mrs. Syndrams that she had been divorced for three years. One child has been born since the

Ratiroad In Hands of Receiver.

Aknov, O., o July 31. Upon the application of W. C. Mobiey, Judge Vons has appointed W. A. Lynch receiver of the Pittsburg Akron & Western Raiway company. Colonel Lynch is president of the road, which has a capital stock of \$3.000,000. J. H. Sample will be continued as superintendent. Opera-tion of the line will not be interfered with. To a United Press reporter Colonel Lynch said that he could make no estimate of assets or liabilities. It is understood that this action was taken to prevent certain parties from getting a receiver who would be hostile to the

Depositors Will Be Asked to Wait. NEW WHATCOM, Wash., July 31 .- The Bellingham Bay National bank did not pen tois morning. A posted notice said that payment is suspended tem-perarily, owing to heavy withdrawals a i inability to realize upon notes and securities. A meeting of business men was immediately called and met in the opera house where President J. W. Morgan of the failed bank stated \$75,000 and had on band \$270,000 in gr d securities. A committee was appointed to interview depositors and have them allow their deposits to remain for

Came Near Being a Big Fire. San Fuancisco, July 31.—What nar-rowly escaped being a big confiagration the large who esale house and fancy dry goods store of Buyer & Reich at No. 221 Aush street. The fire was confined to this and the actioning stores of Buck-ingham & Hecht, boot and shoo lealers, but the loss will reach a quarter of a million dollars.

Nassville, Tenn., July 31.—The federal grand jury . Jy 27 indicated William H. Scoggin, assistant enshier of the Commercial National bank, Frank Porterfield and George Dazey. T day an indictment was also found against Children, cashier of the late Second National bank of Columbus.

Without Provocation.

Onana, July 31. Bernard McGinn, a ward politician, fatally wounded Edward McKinna, Saturday night, without provocation, and McKinna died tonight. McGinn gave bimself up, and tonight an angry med surrounds the county jail. threatening to lynch McCin

Adopted the Sixty Day Bule.

CERVICAND, Ohio, July 31. - The officers of the Savings banks of this city ment testay and a continuous in affect the rule that moves a slaty days' notice imperative before money is drawn from the banks by depositors. There is no apprehension of trouble, but the banks thought they would take time by the forelook as there have been a number of runs on the savings banks in towns ad-

Busi, ess Trouble at Indianapolis, Innienarous, July 31. The Eagle machine works, the largest in the city, at a habilities of \$100,000 and pominal

Born & Co., furniture dealers, assigned below with mosts of \$61,000; Hutolities, ATTURN.

Temperarily Suspended. Pommawo Oce Job 31 -The First National bank of East Portland fulled to open the thore this morning. The officers of the bank, however my the suspension is temporary. The statement of its condition July 12 showed that the properties of the buck were \$377,000 and depends \$100,000.

Another Gregon Bank Closes. Datass Oregon, July 31.—The First national bank closed its shore this morning the suspension being due to the closing of the Commercial national bank of Portland.

Mr. Morinery Assigns. CLEVERAND July St. M J. Morigety, furnifice dealer, has sometime. The As-sets are about \$50,000 and enoughly emb-mated the liabilities are \$20,000.

Acces Curtis builed to Appear. Ex Practices, July 31 - Actor M. Notice of Blockade.

E. Curtis did not appear before Judge | Lection, July 31 - A disputch to the Morphy today or his third trial on the Control News from Pangions dated Mon

Will Reduce Working Bours. survice house of the sloop couplings to

SORRY FOR THE ROW

Members of Parliament Are Now Very Content

RECENT MELEE A DISGRACE

The Matter of Inquiry Will He Dropped ...Justin McCarthy Says the Irish Were Not In the Fracas At All.

Loxpos, July 31 .- In the house of commons today Prime Minister Gladstone, replying to a question asked by John Boyd Wharton, member for the eastern division of Yorkshire, which question was prompted by the hand tohand conflict that occurred in the house last Saturday night said that doubtless it would be for the general convenience of the house and interest of good order if an arrangement should be arrived at by means by which the supporters of the government and the members of the opposition might sit on opposite sides of the house. Mr. Gledstone added that he had no power in the matter.

Deplores the Injury Done the House William Hurter, member from North Aberdeen, then asked if Mr. Gladstone had taken into consideration the injury done the honor and dignity of the house, and if the assaults committed by members on Thursday evening were to be allowed to pass without punishment being inflicted on the offenders. He also nquired what action would be taken if he moved the appointment of a com-mittee to inquire into and report on the matter. Mr. Gladstone replied that he would probably answer the questions tomorrow. Henry Labouchere, the well known radical member, referred to a statement made in the Pail Mall Gazette by William Fisher, member for Full-ham, with reference to his assault upon John William Logan, member for South Leicestershire. He suggested that Mr. Legan be permitted to reply to Mr. Fisher's statement. Speaker Feel said he thought it would conduce to a peaceful solution of the matter if both Mr. Fisher and Mr. Logan addressed the house

Fisher Apologizes for His Conduct. Mr. Fisher, amid cries of "Logan," "Logan," arose and expressed deep re gret for the part he had taken in the affray. He thought, he said, that Mr. Logan intended to assault him or Mr. Curson, and it was for this reason that he mixed up in the trouble. He was greatly distressed at having created dis-order in the house. Mr. Logan then emphatically depied that he had intended to assault any one and said he deeply regretted that he had been concerned in the affair. Mr. Gladstone said that the explanations were satisfactory to him and he hoped the matter would be allowed to drop. The Rt. Hon. A. J. Balfour, leader of the opposition, and Justin McCarthy, leader of the anti-Parneillite section of the Irish parliamentary and the matter and the property of the leader of the antitary, also expressed themselves as satisagainst the idea that the rox was due to the Irish members.

BRITANNIA THE WINNER.

Prince of Wales' Yacht With the Prince on Board Wins the Race.

Lexpon, July 3i. The London regatta of the Royal Yacht club took place today. The course was from a mark boat off the club house at West Cowes, Isle of Wright, eastward to and around the Warner light ship, then westward to the buoy marking the East Leep shoal, passing north of Norman Fort; and this coast was sailed over twice. The weather was beautiful and the Solent was filled with pleasure crafts of every description. There was a fair breeze the north-northeast, and the yachts got away in capital style. The boats that took part in the race were , aval Phelps Carroll's Navahoe, Lord Lemeaven's Valkyrie, J. Jameson's Iver-na, the Prince of Wales' Britannia, A. D. Clark's Satanita and B. H. Donal's

alluna. The starting gun was fired at 10 o'clock, and under full sail the yachts made for the line. The Valkyrie, with Lord Dunraven on board, was first across, the Iverna, the Brittannia, with the Prince of Wales on board, the Satanita. Navahoe and Calluna following in the order named. Great interest was manifested in the Navahos, which is the

mainfested in the Navahos, which is the
American challenger for the Victoria
Yacht ciub cup, the Brenton Reff cup
and the Cupe May cup.
At the beginning of the race the
Vidayrie drew away sharply from the
other boats and the Navahor seemed to loss slightly. The wind freshened on the rising tide, and the Navahoe, with everything except spinnaker set, began to navl up on the leaders. At 120 the Navshoe was leading, and the Valkyrie was two second behind. The Navahoe continued to gain slowly and at 150 was leading the Valkyrie by ten seconds.

The Brittannia was a close third. When the yachts started on the second round the Navahoe got over the line eight seconds ahead of the Valkyrie. The Brilliannia was the third to cross then followed the Satanita Callina and Iverna in the order given. The Iverna got away ten minutes behind the Nava-

The Eritannia finished first. The Valkyris was second, and the Navahoe

Among those who witnessed the race were the officers of the United States croiser Chicago, which arrived at Cowes this morning:
The case for the queen's cup will take pircu tomorrow. The Navation is disquasified to take part in this cace owing to the fact that her owner, Mr. Carroll, is cut a member of the Royal Vacht's

The Britannia, which finished first. was a minute and there so ends sheld of the Valleyre, which was record, and annual of the Navahor, which limithed third place. The Suturia was fourth, and the Calluna ofth. The Iverna gave

up before the zace was insided. STANISH ARE ENGANY.

Notice of Blockade.

thange of murderleg. Policemon Granty that I is me, ears. The uncontroversion upon a warrantening indicate for his arrest? I the people force. For from lessening gunboute have served at Koh his Chang. making a total of thirteen now here, once, four niles worthwart of the cots, Northlifteen are still going on but the last sight ablandament Mr. and Mrs. programs and a not reported. The head thirteen and about \$20 to pendiry and sections of the French are awaiting with a money.

fear and apprehension. Rear Admiral Humann, commanding the French squadrou, has issued a second blockade notice to take effect three days from notice to take effect three days from Saturday. He will order the British warships, Pallais and Swift, now lying off Bangkok, to go outside the blockade limits. M. Pavie, the French minister resident, has gone to Saigon, and Rear Admiral Humann is under direct orders from Paris. Unless the French government interposes quickly an attack on Bangkok seems certain. The trading community is surprised that illumann is still allowed a certain. The trading community is sur-prised that Humann is still allowed a free hand.

Blockade Until France Is Satisfied. PARIS, July 31 .- The ambiguous tone Panis, July 31.—The ambiguous tone of yesterday's cabinet council in accepting Stant's sucrender has excited much comment. It is generally understood that this tone was adopted for the purpose of scothing international susceptibilities. It is stated on high authority that France intends to take decisive steps to insure Siam carrying out the terms of the ultimatum. The blockade of the Siamese or will be continued it is said until port will be continued, it is said, until France's demands are satisfied. The French force now present in Siamese waters is believed to be suffi-cient to make the blockade effective. The general opinion here is that the issue of the controversy is a triumph for France over English diplomacy. It is believed in diplomatic circles that there will be no disagreement between France and England in the settlement

France Did Not Seize British Ships Loxpox, July 31.—Replying in the house of commons today to a question asked by the Hon. George Curson, conservative, Sir Edward Grey, parliamentary secretary at the foreign office, said that he was unable to give exact information regarding the blockade of the Siamese coast and the occupation of several islands by France. It was un-derstood, however, that the occupation of the islands was only temporary, being in some way connected with the blockading operations. It did not appear that any British vessel had been seized by the French. The information at hand showed that two or three British vessels has been stopped under a mis

of the frontier division.

Terms of France's Ultimatum. LONDON, July 31.—The Paris correspondent of the Central News says that it has been learned from good authority that France demands as security from Siam that the terms of the ultimatum will be carried out at the temporary custedy of Chantaboon, a town near the guif of Siam; also that Siam shall establish no military station at certain named places near the frontier of Cambodia or within a certain distance of Mekong river.

FISHING IN LAKE ERIE.

Cleveland Fishermen to be Watched

by a Revenue Cutter. CLEVELAND, July 31. - The United States revenue steamer Perry has been ordered to this port immediately to assist the collector, who is very much in earnest that the fishermen within the fish, paying not the least attention to the custom Louse, and in asserting that they do not fish in Canadian waters they virtually admit that they are defying the laws of Ohio, as fishing in the lake at this season of the year is forbidden. The revenue cutter will now keep a close watch over the fishermen.

IN A MODEL'S GARR. Ida Smith Undresses for an Attempt at

Iosta, Mich., July 31 .- Ida Smith i

in jail again for being drunk, but this is nothing new for Ida, for she has been there many a time before some say forty-five. Last night she disrobed, tore a sheet into strips, tied one end to the cell door and the other end around her neck and took a leap into the dark. She was found dangling shortly after-wards by Turnkey Smith and cut down Since Ida was released from her peril-ous position she has steadfastly refused to put herself into shape to receive again. She is about forty years old.

Pour Hunos, Mich., July 31.-Albert Both of this city possesses a rare old book. It is the first compiled bible translated from the Latin to the Ger man language by Martin Luther, in 1538. Mr. Both is a descendant on his mother's side from Luther, and the old book has been an heirloom in his family since 1630. The book has been on exhibition for some time in the South Kensington, London, England, museum, to which it was loaned by Mr. Both, and from which it has just been returned. The museum has made Mr. Both a standing offer of \$1,000 for the book, but he has refused to sell. The volume is blackened with age, the covers are gone, the back is warped, and the edges of the leaves are much wrin-kied, but it is said to be in as good a state of preservation as the one in the British museum.

Killed by a Fast Train.

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., July 31.— Philip Mulligan, a molder in the em-ploy of Nichols & Shepard Co. of this city, was struck at the Marshall street crossing by a Michigan Central fast troin yesterday morning and instantly killed. Deceased was born in Ireland. was 40 years old and leaves a widow and three children, tie had resided in this city twelve years.

Must Obey Quarantine Rules.

Laserso, Mich. July 33. The United States court of Marquette has denied the application of the Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie railroad for an injunction restraining the state board of health from enforcing its rules to the alleged inconvenience of that road. At rtey.General Edle was formally notified this morning.

New Catholic Church at Described. Arman, Mich. July 31. The laying of the ocener spoor of the new church Charles Admired at Hangkok Issues three a great proved of cuttodies who campton excursion trains, losshop Poley delivered an affirese containing many patriotic sentiments. The church will

Robbery at Adema. Abdras, Mrs., July 31 - Marked rob-

cout \$15,000.

THEY NOW ADMIT IT

Democrats Concede That Their Party Declarations Are

HURTING GENERAL BUSINESS

Manufacturers Are at Sea-- Demand Made That the Administration Shall Do Something Positive.

WASHINGTON, July 31 .- As the democrat congressmen arrive it is evident that they are not willing to accept the theory that the repeal of the silver purchase act is the only duty of the democrat congress, or that that act is the cause of existing business depression. Some of the leading democrats who are disposed to be candid say openly that the deciaration of their party platform as to protection have had the effect of disturbing business by causing doubt as to the future legislative policy, and that the only radical cure for the manifest business evils is that the democrat party shall immediately fulfill its pledges as to the tariff and give the country an op-pertunity to adjust itself to the new

There are many democrate who are not disposed to be so candid as this with the public, but privately the man whose opinion is commanding is yet to be found who does not indorse these views. Congressmen generally maintain a stud-ied reserve, and are unwilling that their opinions should be made public over their own name. They seem to be wait-ing to ascertain what the trend of sentiment among their associates will be. But as a whole, there are unfailing in-dications that the democrat leaders agree with William C. Whitney, that the repeal of the silver purchase act would only be palliative, and not a cure, and that the democrat party, which is now entirely responsible for the legisla-tive and administrative branch of the government, cannot avoid its responsi-bilities by running away from its tariff

Sherman Law Not Wholly to Blame, One democrat leader who is now here, who is a friend of Cleveland and has held public office under him, but who is too rich and fond of ease now to according to the further official station, and who touch with the representatives of the

said today: "I have just come from New York and I find that there is a growing indisposition among our people to accept a theory that the only trouble with business is the Sherman law. The men there who are the closest to the money centers and great manufacturing interests say that, while the silver law is bad legislation and an important factor in reislation, and an important factor in prevailing conditions, it is by no means the sole cause of the silent limits of his district pay % of a cent per pound on all fish caught in Canadian waters. These fishermen have within the last few days left for their declarations of the party platform, and the protective system is unconstitutional and must give way to a radically different economic system, lies at the founda tion of the commercial unrest, and that the time has come for the democratic party either to fulfill its pledges or to abandon them. What the business world needs is stability. Manufacturers of the country who are capitalists do not so much care what tariff system shall be adopted as that some system shall be chosen which shall be perma-nent. The manufacturers can adapt themselves to the situation, but they must know not only what the situation is, but what it is to be. The dry goods houses in New York tell me that the number of cancelled orders exceed each

week the number of orders. Must Define Their Tariff Policy. "I shall tell our people when they get here next week that they must not listen to anybody, whether he sits in the White house or elsewhere who tells them that there is nothing to do except to repeal the silver law; and that they must forthwith tell the country what changes they propose to make in the tarid, or publicly declare that they in-tend to make none at all. This is no time for cowardice or evasion. The democrat party must affirm that its tarif policy is correct, and give effect to it or it must acknowledge that it is wrong and abandon it. There is no half way house. If we run away from our tariff pledges now, we shall be the laughing stock of the people.

CARLISLE TO HENDRICKS

New York Collector Called to Time in Regard to Entry of Chinese.

Washington, July 31.—Secretary Car-lisle has taken a hand in the Chinese situation at New York, which has been the occasion of such friction recently between treasury agents and Collector Hendricks. In a letter to the collector Secretary Carline says: "The depart ment cannot concur in your view that the unauthorized practice of author ticating the certificates of the Chinese consul at New York by the sugnature and seal of the collector should be resumed. Evidence is before the department in one case where a Chinese person represented himself to be a member of a firm of Chinese merchants in New York and was certified by the Chinese consul at New York, which certificate was sind authenticated by the seni of the custom house and the eignature of one of your deputies, when in point of fact the Cl re person who promited himself at the custom house was another and ennamed in the cortificate. This man apustom houses upon the certificate mentioned, which, according to your theory right to enter massmoot as the photograph was that of the possion who presented binnell, but it was not that of the person named in the certificate, who was a real process age, formerly residing in New York and who was still in China. That many cases of this kind have occurred is be your question, and the department some no good for the continuence of a pro-tice by your office which, in instances like that monitored, saily sorres ar un and to those augusted in violating the law. It is an assectained fact that many hundreds of Chinese laborees have come mis the country within tim last your uniter the gains of merchants, students, actors or other persons of the excupacome nation to most coming by continue. Claugher, whose semignation of the effect telephone morning.

different to their duty in the premises. It is my duty, as it is my purpose, to empkey all the means under my combrol to enforce the law in good faith, and to that end I shall expect the cordial cooperation of all officers of the customs."

SENATOR PUGIES OPINION.

The Sherman Law Must Not Be Uncon ditionally Repealed.

Sararona, N. Y., July 31.—Senator James L. Pugh of Alabama is at the American resting. He read the recently published interview with Senator Vest with intense interest. "Mr. Vest is right," said the Alabama senator. "The unconditional repeal of the Sherman law, would place silver where it was under the act of 1873 and would amount to a recognition and independent of that law the act of 1873 and would amount to a recognition and indersement of that law which every democrat has denounced as a crime. Senator Sherman would live to see his life-long meancial policy, for which the republican party has struggled for twenty years, failly vindicated by the votes of democratic representatives. The Sherman law repeated unconditionally leaves silver at the mercy of its enemies. A majority of both houses is democratic, and a fearful responsibility will rest upon those democrats who aid in giving the enemies of silver all they want, and that is the unconditional repeal of the that is the unconditional repeal of the Sherman law. The Sherman law is not responsible for existing conditions. It is a perversion of that law, and not the is a perversion of that law, and not the law as congress passed it. The banks made the law that has been executed, and its execution as made by the banks causes the mischief. A majority of the demo-eratic senators cannot be driven or in-thuenced to vote for unconditional repeal. A closure in the senate is not a

TREASURY SILVER PURCHASES. Did Not Buy the Full Quota and Silver

Men Will Kick.

WASHINGTON, July 31. For the #time since the passage of the Sh. silver law, the treasury this month failed to buy the full quota of 4,500,000 ounces of silver. The total purchase for the month was 2,381,000 ounces, leaving a shortage of 2,116,000 cunces. The amount purchased today was 216,660 ounces at the counter figure of .7050 per ounce. The two populist members of congress from Colorado -Messrs, Pence and Bell were at the treasury today and had an interview with Secretary Car-lisle and Acting Mint Director Preston. They were in Mr. Preston's room at the time he rejected all the offers and made the counter offer of 80.7050 cents per ounce. Both of them were much concerned about what they claimed was an effort of the treasury department to "bear" the price of silver in the markets of the world. The silver men indicate a purpose to precipitate a silver discus-sion on the first working day of the extra session of congress by a resolution of in-quiry as to whether or not the secretary of the treasury has not exceeded his authority in refusing to purchase 4,500, 000 cances of silver monthly as provided by the Sherman law.

CRISP WILL NOT TALK.

Quite Reticent About the Organiza-

tion of the House, Washington, July 31.-Judge Crisp subject relating to the organization of the house. He says he has not made up the committees, as he found it was a task not to be accomplished without the aid and advice of democrat members. He thinks it will require two weeks to formulate and announce the committees, With regard to the assignment of Bland, a word, except that is a subject for de-termination after conference. He says the extra session will extend into the regular one and that congress will be in session probably until next summer Crisp is more than usually reticent and cautious. Even when he had to make a bitter light for the speakership he was

more outspoken.

This afternoon your correspondent asked Mr. Crisp if he had held any conferences with democrats that would enable him to make up, his mind as to important chairmanships and the policy of the house. "I have nothing whatever to

say," he replied rather curtiy. ON THE CHICAGO PLATFORM.

Russell of Georgia Wants a Substitute for the Sherman Law.

Wassington, July 31. Represents tive Russell of Georgia, who arrived in Washington last night, says he stands equarely upon the Chicago platform. He lavors repeal of the Sherman law and will vote for it unconditionally, but he thinks it would be wiser to first bring forward some measure looking to the rehabilitation of silver. He does not propose any definite measure, but thinks an increased ratio would meet the approval of the idmetallists and practically solidify their vote for the repeal of the Sherman law. He says the people demand the use of both gold and silver, and that congress ought to be able to devise some measure to maintain their parity.

Representative Livingston of Georgia says he is in favor of the repeal of the Sherman act, of free connage of silver, repeal of the tax on state banks and an

Senator Bill's Ambition.

Washington, July 31.—A statement is telegraphed here from Albary that Senator Hill is preparing to make a right for a bill providing for free coinage as it existed prior to 1875, at some ratio which will be nearer the present comparative value of sliver. This, if car ried out, might make him the leader of the silver element in the next national

Operation of Freight Law Delayed. Ostava, July 31. Judge Bundy in the United States court granted a temporary in thiction restraining the enforcement of the maximum freight law which was to have gone into effect temocrow. until the case is heard on its merits in

Part of Genry Law Unconstitutional. Las Amorana Cal. July 31. By a decision on the Genry art today, Federal Judge Bons declared the section provide ing he the imprisonment at hard lakessuccessful and least an august primes ment where no crime was committed, The rest of the not was declared entid and the 4 hingmen opported deported.

Chargo's how superintendent. Carmen, July 3.-Mayor Harrison this evening secured an errier appointing Machard Division acting superintendent of police to take the place of Mr. Mc Claught), where resignation give late.

SMITH IS A VICTOR

He Pounded Young Green Out of Time Last Night

IN TWENTY-EIGHT ROUNDS

Champion Corbett's Counsel Failed to "Queer" the Ponderous lilons of the Denver Harricons.

Bony, Ind., July M. Four thousand

sports saw Paddy Smith and George Green better known as Young Corbest," fight for the light weight championehip and a purse of \$3,500 in the ring of the Columbian Athletic circle in this sporting suburb of Chicago tonight, the lover being consoled with Sixt. Green is a protege of Champion Cortett and learned to fight by boing a being master in San Francisco. His opponent is a brother of Deaver Ed. Smith, who whipped Goddard. Both men weightel in at 133 pounds and honors were even with them in the point of being backed with money. George Siller of Chicago was official referes. Smith was second-ed by Joe Choynski, Dan Murphy, the trainer of Peter Jackman, and his brother, Ed., Billy Delancy, the trainer of Jim Corbett, was with the American champion in Green's corner. The sporting appetite of the crowd was whetted first by a ten round go between Peter Mayo and Henry Baker, both toesd pugilists for a purse of \$500 and a sole bet of the same amount. Mayo and Baker entered the ring at 10 p. m. George Saler acting as referen. No ther of the men showed much science in the at rounds occasion, a better the men showed much science in the six rounds oversoary to settle. Neither man had any decident advantage until the sixth name, when baker delivered a ewinging icft hander on Mayo's jaw, following it up with the right on the same spot. Referee Silier at first counted out Mayo, who was barely able to stagger to his corner, but the leafen man would not give in and as time was not called linker was ordered to go at him again. He smouthed Mayo twice in the face against the ropes, and then the seconds three up the sponge.

Mitchell-Cortact Fight Amounced. At 10:30 O'Malley made the announcement that he had received Charley Mitchell's signature to fight Cornett hefew remarks complimenting Corbett has explained that the latter had agreed to explained that the latter had agreed to fight before the Coney reland Athletic club, the club pledging itself to get Mitchell's signature. Corbett, although eacrificing a large sum of money still desired the Coney Island club to keep its contract. At 10:45 p. m. Paidty, Smith and George Green shook hands. First Kennd. The men advanced causing the first kennd. The men advanced causing the first kennd.

tionsly as if eiging each other up. Smith led in the rush and there, was some infighting, but counting but little. In the breakaway, and the referee warned him. Smith was inclined to fight foul and he

the aggressor. Second Round-Smith rushed but Green met him with forcible left in the face. The men closed in and Smith countered with his left, Green getting in a hard body blow. The men clinched twice and when Smith had Young Corbett around the neck he reached for his heart. There were cries of foul but the referee explained that the rules permitted it with one hand free.

Third Respect Green respected in the

Third Round Green opened it by rushing and landing right and left in succession on Smith, the latter retailating on his face. Smith god in a hard right on Green's jaw against the ropes The are lights went out in the middle of the round and the referee ordered the

men to their corners. The Electric Lights Go Out.

An anxious and provoking wait of forty minutes was spent in singing, yelling Indian etyle, stamping of feet and clapping of hands. The arena was not chapping of hands. The areas and in total darkness because the more shone clear through the open roof. The electricate was abandoned and relief sought by the managers, and three moments headlights placed just along eithe and above the the ring and four impring oil lamps suspended over the ropes were brought into use.

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Fourth round tirsen funded on Smith's wind with his right and the Denver man retained in the Call fernian's sw. Smith righted and landed on threen's face and after a return his the men clurched. Green got in a hard left blow on Smith's face, following it up with heavy hits from both note. round ended in Green's favor, Smith promed to have the best of at in-

Fifth Round-Green landed his left three times on Smith's face without any return blow being given. South clinched to fight foul The referee again warned him. Fast in fighting fol-

lowing. Green getting in most of the hits and meeting Smith's rushes with jubs. The round exceed even.

Sixth Round Green get in a hard straight left on Smith's face. He followed it up with three heavy hits in the same place and Smith's runber did him no good. Green get in his right and left rapidly and the round ended largely in the Californian's favor. Seventh Round-Green opened it by landing with his left on Smith a face.

They clinched at the ropes and there was some severe fighting, which Green got the best of. Smith got in several bard lefts on Green's face. In a real, Green got in a great hit, which send Smith against the ropes. The Denter-ite conched and tried to keep his face away from Green's flets. The seen rolled over against the sopes. South na

Fighth Round - Smith showed he could take lots of purishment and tried to tire out his appropent by elimining and builting his Lead in Green's face. Green release a yell by getting in a hard right. Both torn got winded and se tired to their corners to a groupy send!

Ninth Round Smith rudied Green to the gipes getting in a good budy Bour tired in return getting is good right and left on face. Noticeal eligibles on corred Smith siverys taking mirentage in herakawaya. Teath Remarks Smith and his right

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